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University trustees ok move to hire full-time gynecologist

By Scott Scordina
Managing Editor

The University Board of Trustees yesterday approved a motion to employ a full-time gynecologist at the University Health Center.

University President Hollis A. Moore said he "intends to start immediately" to find a gynecologist. He is hopeful the doctor could be available for women students before the end of the current academic year, he said.

DR. MICHAEL R. Ferrari, acting provost, said President Moore will probably convene a committee "very quickly" to select a "highly regarded gynecologist," one "University women can trust."

The President said the gynecologist's salary would be financed through student general fees. The money would not be taken out of any health-related services or salaries, but from other University expenditures.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said contraceptives will not be stocked at the Health Center. Instead, Dr. Ferrari said the student would be advised by the gynecologist where to have a contraceptive prescription filled.

Students would not be charged for receiving advice from the gynecologist, but would have to pay for tests or X-rays included in any physical examination, Dr. Eakin said. Costs for such tests are not yet known, he said.

PRESIDENT Moore and Dr. Eakin both expressed interest in bringing a female gynecologist to the University.

"As of now, we don't have a female on our medical staff," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. Eakin said he hoped students would realize that prescribing contraceptives is not the only service the gynecologist would perform.

Dr. James Olms, director of the Health Center, said the gynecologist also would be referred to "difficult cases" that the regular medical staff couldn't treat.

He said this would include cases of "extreme" irregularities in menstruation or hemorrhaging during menstruation; surgery on any tumor in the female reproductive system; and any post-abortion hemorrhaging or infection.

Charles E. Shanklin was the only trustee to vote against the motion.

"I DON'T SEE how we (the University) can justify the expenditure," he said. "We can't afford the type of personnel that is needed."

In other action, the board approved its priority list for capital improvements on University buildings for the next six years.

This list is sent to the Ohio Board of Regents, which must approve and appropriate money for the projects.

A new \$6 million Fine Arts Building for the 1973-75 biennium is the top priority for the board.

It also made it the top priority for the 1975-77 biennium, in case the Regents do not appropriate all \$6 million during the 1973-75 biennium.

President Moore said if approved, the building would be used largely for instructional purposes.

THE BOARD is asking \$44 million over the next six years for capital improvements. The largest cost item is a proposed \$7 million Health and Physical Education Center for the 1975-77 biennium.

The board also approved another \$25,000 for the Student-Initiated Hall Improvement Projects.

The board approved an initial \$25,000 last January in an experimental project for students living on campus. The program is designed so students can spend the money for their on-campus living units as they want.

All other programs that attempt to improve living facilities on campus are planned by the Board of Trustees.

The board said one of the results of the January project was that fraternities acted quickly to take advantage of the new system and were given more than \$9,000 of the renovation money.

The trustees also approved a proposal to lease the University airport to the Wood County Airport Authority.



University trustee Ashel G. Bryan at the board meeting yesterday afternoon.

Lessors, students wrangle over housing code issues

By Denny Seeds
Staff Reporter

"There will soon be a University ghetto adjacent to the campus if the proposed housing code is not passed," Don Hinde, landlord, Gerry Jensen, resident.

"This code proposal is so restrictive that it would eliminate low-cost housing," Don Hinde, landlord.

The range of public opinion at Monday night's public hearing on the city's proposed housing code and rental licensing ordinance hit both extremes.

More than 100 persons, about one-third of them University students, attended the three and one-half hour meeting.

Dr. Thomas Anderson served as chairman of the meeting, with Bruce Misamore, graduate student and member of the City Housing Commission, explaining the provisions of the proposals.

THE COMMISSION was formed in March, 1971, by former Bowling Green Mayor F. Gus Skibbie. Since then the proposal has undergone six revisions.

Misamore said Monday there will be no blanket inspections of city dwellings under the proposed code.

"Only areas designated as marginal would receive inspections on a blanket basis," said Misamore.

However, the audience questioned the definition of the term "marginal."

According to the proposed code, the marginal areas to be inspected would be decided by the City Housing Commission, but only after the proposal was passed.

The inspections would be carried out by a housing officer who would have the power to enforce the provisions of the code and to conduct inspections.

Clarence F. Snyder, of Weston, said since the proposal contains no description for marginal areas the commis-

sion could change the description at its will and make it apply to anyone it wants.

MISAMORE ANSWERED that the commission would carefully determine marginal areas and that any decision would have to be approved by city council.

Bob Harms, Bowling Green attorney, asked if any studies had been conducted to see how many substandard dwellings there were in Bowling Green.

Misamore said there have been no studies as such, but estimated that 90 per cent of the houses were above standard and 10 per cent below standard.

Harms said to get the 10 per cent corrected, the 90 per cent should not be punished. He claimed the code's strict standards would be unfairly hurting the 90 per cent.

Chuck Coddling, of Bowling Green, said rent would go up if the dwellings were all brought up to the standards listed in the proposal.

He also said he believed the code would be enforced only on a selective basis if it were passed.

Changes in the code could be granted by a board of adjustments and appeals. The board would be composed of seven members, one of whom must be an off-campus University student. The others should represent other community segments.

Misamore said this board was created to give judicial type power to a group, rather than to just one person, so as to achieve fairly a board representative of community interests.

SUPPORTING the proposal was Chris Wege, junior (A&S), who described two of his previous residences and his present one.

"In my first house, the source of water was found to be 70 times the legal limit for suitable drinking water," he said. "My only alternative was to move out. I fear for the people there now."

Wege said a lot of tenants aren't able to move out because they lack the money to find another place. He said they need an alternative such as the housing code to turn to.

"I'm not here to argue you down," he said. "I enjoy going to school, and I enjoy your community. I'm not concerned with the price of apartments. I'm concerned with the quality. I'm looking for the quality that the proposal can bring."

George R. Hughes, Bowling Green attorney, said he thought a housing code would not cure substandard housing.

"I have lived in Bowling Green only 18 months but I know that a city has to grow up to a housing code," he said.

"What is going on with this proposal is you (the supporters) are trying to jack up Bowling Green and put Beverly Hills under it," Hughes said.

Mark Kersting, sophomore (A&S), said he would be unable to finance the remainder of his school year because of the high rent he must pay to live in an above-standard dwelling.

"I doubt if any of you landlords live in nasty little houses, but a lot of you own them," he said.

OTHER OPINIONS included:

-If the proposal were not passed, property values would decrease for the neighbors of unsightly student housing, more than they have to date.

-A code is needed, but not the proposed one because of its extreme restrictions.

-A code is needed, because tenants are powerless to force landlords to upgrade housing, and fear eviction or withheld security deposits if they try.

-The proposed code should be put on the ballot for approval by the voters.

-The University should carry the responsibility for inspecting and approving student rental housing in the city.

The main objections to the proposal for licensing landlords to rent out dwellings centered on the fact that the code proposal must be passed in order for the licensing to go into effect and whether the licensing would be a revenue generating ordinance.

Dr. Anderson said although several ideas were repeated throughout the hearing, some new, good ideas were presented.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puckett

Local landlords and interested students exchanged views Monday night on the proposed city housing code. The meeting was held in the Bowling Green High School cafeteria.

Thieu: 'cease-fire could come soon'

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and one could come soon, but he stood firm on his demand that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

Thieu also rejected a tripartite coalition government for South Vietnam, as proposed by the Communists.

He said his country's political future could be negotiated only between Saigon and the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong, based on free elections.

"There may be a cease-fire in the near future because the Communists have requested it," he told his countrymen in a broadcast. "They agree to it, and even beg for it, because they are weak militarily."

He said the Communists had implored the United States for a cease-fire agreement in order to keep territory they have recently captured.

THIEU ASSERTED the North Vietnamese want the cease-fire before the Nov. 7 presidential election because President Nixon might be tougher to deal with if re-elected.

His two-hour national radio and television speech shed some light on his five days of intensive talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

It coincided with the disclosure that the United States had cut back on its bombing of North Vietnam in what sources called "a sign of good will." Thieu, who has steadfastly opposed a bombing reduction, did not comment on this.

He said his talks with Kissinger had been exploratory and that no formal agreements had been reached. At another point he called them "very clear and useful discussions."

THIEU'S SPEECH, typically not announced in advance, was essentially a reiteration of his long-standing positions on a cease-fire and political solution, and contained these major points: -The Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over Vietnam."

-The 1954 Geneva accords, which provided for international supervision of the truce, should be used by both sides as the basis for an agreement.

-Any cease-fire acceptable to Saigon must encompass all Indochina, including Cambodia and Laos, and must be guaranteed internationally. The North Vietnamese must pull all troops and equipment back to North Vietnam.

-A tripartite government consisting of Saigon, the Viet Cong and a third neutral element is unacceptable.

'Some progress' in talks

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House yesterday reported "some progress" in Vietnam peace efforts but seemed to discourage any notion that the war will end in the next week or two.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler held a news conference shortly after Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's advisor for national security affairs, reported for an hour to Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Kissinger, returning here last night after six conferences in five days in

Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said himself: "We made some progress."

The new note from Ziegler involved a statement by the press secretary to reporters that he would "caution you against excessive speculation."

Both Kissinger's and Ziegler's remarks fitted neatly with a theory that the United States and Hanoi are close to accord on a cease-fire while further back-and-forth talks may be necessary to win Thieu's agreement to a war settlement.

Kissinger remained unavailable to newsmen but, said Ziegler, might emerge tomorrow or Friday to brief

reporters on late developments.

Ziegler was asked about a question posed during the day by Nixon's Democratic opponent, George McGovern, who speculated aloud at a campaign appearance that Nixon might be preparing to settle the Vietnam war on terms he could have gotten four years ago.

Ziegler said he was aware of this inquiry from the opposition camp but declared, "it's preposterous" to suggest the administration would proceed with intricate and serious negotiations with one eye on the election-season calendar.

EDITORIALS

housing code

Monday night's open meeting on the proposed housing code was a study in paranoia, ably demonstrated by some of Bowling Green's landlords.

In essence, what these landlords are opposing is housing that meets minimum living standards.

If their rental units are not sub-standard, they have nothing to fear from the code. However, if their units are marginal, they have good reason to worry.

If approved, the proposed code would help put an end to some of the disgusting student housing that exists in Bowling Green. Landlords are already well on the way to creating a ghetto in the city's south end.

Everyone stands to gain from this code -- the potential slum areas will be improved, property values will not be in danger of decreasing as a result of proximity to sub-standard housing, and students will get what they pay for.

The marginal housing applies to only about 10 per cent of the housing in the city. It would primarily affect landlords of individual houses and rooms as opposed to owners of apartment complexes.

However, one landlord who owns apartment complexes was especially vocal in his opposition to the code.

His units, which passed an inspection when they were built, should have no problems meeting the requirements of the code. So why the opposition?

As it now stands, students are powerless to approach their landlords with complaints or requests for maintenance without taking the risk of being evicted or being completely ignored.

And the Wood County Health Department is as ineffective as some of the landlords.

Monday night students were advised to "move out" of unsafe dwellings or to "live on campus" if they were dissatisfied with the housing. This is no solution to the problem.

They were also threatened with increases in rents if the code is approved. Although rent is already too high, with approval of the code, students might at least get their money's worth.

There is no excuse for the housing conditions in Bowling Green. And the strong opposition to the code is evidence that there is enough sub-standard housing in this city to warrant its approval and enforcement.

It is difficult to understand why landlords oppose a code that would create for students the kind of housing in which the landlords live.



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

opinion

totalitarianism at stake

This is the second in a series of columns on the four major parties in this area. Columns about the Democratic and Republican parties will appear in the remaining two issues this week.

By the Local Area Members of the American Independent Party

The issue at stake in this election is totalitarianism in the United States.

The American party is a grass-roots eruption of middle-class Americans who recognize the imminence of dictatorship by federal government in the United States, with merging of nations and consolidation of a one-world Communist police state under the United

Nations by 1976.

As the name of the party indicates, the party and its candidates John Schmitz and Tom Anderson STAND UP FOR AMERICA, the restoration and preservation of the governmental framework of the U.S. Constitutional Republic, one independent sovereign nation under God, designed to secure, and not abridge, the God-given individual freedoms and local autonomy of the people.

The administrative socialist policies of the last four decades, which have brought this country to the brink of dictatorship, are planned, funded, and controlled by the nation's invisible establishment, the semi-secret Council on Foreign Relations, a small core of

international financiers, billionaires, and intellectuals.

IT IS THIS CFR which is the invisible octopus binding the federal government, the two major political parties, and the Communist world.

Its plot to rule the world for a monopoly of the world's wealth is known as the Communist Conspiracy, but the truth that the CFR is responsible and that this tiny minority has a stranglehold on our government through presidential appointees from its ranks in successive administrations has been withheld from the public.

On the brink of disaster, the country looks to the leadership of the American party, its presidential candidate John Schmitz, and vice-presidential candidate Tom Anderson, who are pledged and dedicated to defeat this conspiracy with the help of God if He so wills; to give the people a choice and a way out of their morass; and to restore and protect the freedoms once secured to them by their now-endangered Constitutional Republic.

Can the truth of their message be brought to the people despite a news blackout by media controlled by the very CFR who conspire to head this one-world dictatorship, therefore fear exposure?

To restore local autonomy, the American party and candidates advocate abolition of regional government (council of governments), which erase state lines and substitute federal edict for local and state governments.

They support local law enforcement, local control and financing of local police forces, oppose all attempts to establish federal gestapo.

THEY ADVOCATE elimination of fascist wage and price controls, would phase withdrawal of farm and other subsidies, which depress the economy.

American party candidates would restore U.S. military superiority as best defense against war.

They oppose employment of U.S. troops on foreign battle fields without a declaration of war by Congress as required by the U.S. Constitution, would end the undeclared war in Vietnam by stopping all aid and trade with Communist countries - which treasonous

aid built our enemy with 95 per cent of technology to kill our own boys.

They would force release of American POWs and MIAs. They oppose compulsory military training, support a well-trained and highly organized volunteer state home militia.

American party candidates oppose liberalization of abortion laws; oppose "mercy-killing" of the aged, ailing, and infirm; oppose drug trade with Red China; oppose legalization of marijuana.

THEY WOULD halt inflation caused by deficit government spending by putting the federal government on pay-as-you-go-basis, restore sound money by return to gold standards.

They support immediate tax relief, urge repeal of federal income tax. They oppose busing of school children for integration purposes.

They oppose participation in any world-government organization, advocate termination of U.S. membership in the United Nations, which threatens the sovereignty of this nation.

They assert that ecology is a science, not a crusade, oppose dictatorial federal interference in the people's business, support remedy through local legal action.

JOHN SCHMITZ, California state senator for six years and now a U.S. Representative from California, is a member of the House Internal Security Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

He is 42, was former professor of philosophy, history, and political science at Santa Ana College; he served eight years as aviator in the U.S. Marine Corps, taught anti-communism at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and is a lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Tom Anderson, born in Nashville, Tennessee, is 62, and graduated from Vanderbilt University. He served as an officer in the Navy in World War II, and is well-known as a farm magazine publisher and writer who crusades for America in his syndicated column, "Straight Talk."

John Schmitz and Tom Anderson, having long fought the Council of Foreign Relations' conspiracy to rule the world, state that man can win this battle only by help from God.

LETTERS

secret plan to blow up world?

One of the most disgusting things I've seen at this campus has been happening gradually in the past few weeks. This is the displaying of re-elect the President posters in dorm windows, etc.

At first I was really shocked but then, I should expect this. After all, this part of our messed up country has been known to be unaware of what is really happening.

I really can't understand the minds of college students who can forget so soon. May I remind you Nixon-fans of the date: May 4, 1970.

It brings to mind the cruel murders of four Kent State students. Yes, murders! After reading the American Congressional Record, I learned that Nixon's FBI, sent to investigate, proved it was murder and backed it by well sought proof.

AND WHAT DID Nixon do about this proof? He hid it under some old file full of all kinds of hidden secrets of his "mighty" reign.

I also can't understand the reasoning of these people who can so nonchalantly forget or notice what this country of ours is doing over in Southeast Asia.

If anyone can sit back and say "we're killing for a reason," I'd like to say to you: you are morally sick. Who in God's world are we to judge a reason for destroying a human's life?

It even goes beyond that reason why we shouldn't be over there killing.

In fighting that war we are backing one of the most corrupt regimes in history. (Who is to say they wouldn't be better off under a different government than present?)

Supporting such a political/military war a person lacks the sensitivity of a human being. The South Vietnamese people don't want a war that has destroyed their homes and families.

ALL THEY want is what we want: our homes, families and land to live on. It is so wrong of us to engage in a war that is taking this away from others.

And even if he is taking a "drop in the bucket" amount of men out of Vietnam he is putting them in locations completely surrounding the area. Replacing these men with an ever increasing amount of military weapons, more than ever before in history.

And he calls this de-escalation! He drops more bombs over there every day, killing more people, and you Nixon fans seem to like that.

You even believe he's de-escalating the war, among a gross of his other lies. The people of this "great" country are fed so much propaganda that we don't know which side is up.

All we really know for sure is that the U.S. is killing. And there is no one who can justify this.

Nixon has told us over and over he wants "peace" and our "boys" home. Bull! If he wanted an end to this ordeal it would have come four years ago.

HE WANTS HIS ego military victory so bad nothing will stop him. Meanwhile he pacifies you blind people with so many garbage words, and you listen. He will never get his military victory unless he blows the world up; stand back, that may be his "secret plan".....

This one man himself has torn apart our country too. Not only is there a war in Southeast Asia but right here in our streets.

He has ignored his country's main problems and concentrated his rule on other peoples' countries and problems.

He has overlooked the vast poverty stricken areas here at home, the degraded forgotten American Indian, the ever growing drug problem and problems of the like. He may talk about them but serious work on the problems he has not done.

IT'S TIME WE get rid of Nixon and his kind that are doing nothing good for the people. We need someone who will build up again the meaning of peace and the name America.

Since we live in America we should be able to say we are proud to do so. George McGovern will turn this ghastly wrong into a right.

We put faith in Nixon and he has failed us in his four-year rule. People think just because McGovern will get us out now it is surrender. Nixon says

The difference is that more people will be killed if we wait another four years. Nixon is so afraid to admit he failed with his fight for military victory.

I GUESS more years there makes him feel better so he can say he tried.

And he thinks he deserves the Nobel Peace Prize!

How can anyone support this man who runs such a corrupt and lying government? How can anyone support this man that has steered us further and further from the system of democracy with all his forgotten, drawn-out, or secret plans?

How can they support him knowing we will live four more years, at least, of a senseless, immoral war? We can't afford to wait for Nixon to realize things will only worsen if we stay there.

Like Nixon said on October 9, 1968: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Gwen Overmyer
448 McDonald East

tunnel vision

Someone please rush Bill Buckley a copy of "The Pentagon Papers" and present military status reports of the war. In his column, "pledged to break pledges," he claims Nixon only "technically" has not produced peace.

Apparently by only technically Buckley means 300,000 tons of bombs per month, 576 South Vietnamese, 1,600 North Vietnamese and uncounted civilians killed last week alone.

Or perhaps the old hard-core racist is manifesting itself in our most well-known reactionary.

Buckley says McGovern would punish those "who would fight to maintain their independence."

OF COURSE, he's referring specifically to South Vietnam... South Vietnam, the temporary artifact of the '54 accords to be dissolved in '56, maintained and moonscaped by U.S. dollars and strangely enough run by two people from above the 17th parallel ... North Vietnam. Strange these wars of independence!

Buckley says McGovern has "forever damaged American credibility" presumably because he will not sustain a policy that has persisted for five administrations.

It is a shame too that McGovern won't support the policy because like Gen. Westmoreland said back in 1967, 35,000 American lives ago and some 3 million Vietnamese.... "We're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Stephanie Cushman
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THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Aircrafts avoiding Hanoi targets

U.S. slows bombings on North

SAIGON (AP) - The United States has quietly curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam at this crucial stage of the peace talks, informed sources said yesterday.

Informants confirmed that American jets have been flying half their usual number of strikes over North Vietnam and avoiding targets around Hanoi and Haiphong on orders from President Nixon.

The U.S. Navy acknowledged, without elaboration,

that three of its four carriers have steamed south from the Gulf of Tonkin and now are stationed off the coast of South Vietnam.

It marked the first time since April that only one 7th Fleet carrier has been off the coast of North Vietnam.

NORMALLY three carriers operate against North Vietnam and one in South Vietnamese waters. For the past two days, American tactical fighter-bombers have averaged 130

strikes a day over the North compared to a previous daily average of 250-300 strikes.

Most of the latest missions are flown below the 20th parallel in North Vietnam 80 miles south of Hanoi, similar to President Lyndon B. Johnson's partial bombing halt of 1968.

Informants conceded that American bombing of North Vietnam usually is affected by monsoon rains at this time of the year, but they said the weather was not

severe enough to warrant a 50 per cent curtailment. In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment on the report that raids on North Vietnam had been curtailed.

THERE HAS been no bombing cutback in South Vietnam. Military sources said B52 Strato-fortresses are flying saturation strikes to break the Communist command's hold on certain areas before a possible cease-fire.

More than 100 of the eight-jet bombers flew 36 missions over enemy-held terrain in the South yesterday, the largest number of raids in South Vietnam for any one day of the war.

The air action coincided with field reports of a stepped-up Viet Cong propaganda effort, countered by an intensified government campaign aimed at showing widespread public support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's opposition to Communist peace proposals.

A document captured in Binh Dinh Province ordered Viet Cong cadre to "prepare for a critical period of transition and make your presence highly visible."



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Mock party

Members of a University art class held their own election campaign yesterday as they paraded throughout campus with their mock "Stag Party" placards. The purpose of the project was to be creative, while using art supplies.

newsnotes

Voter turnout

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's secretary of state is predicting a record voter turnout of more than 4.5 million persons in next month's presidential election.

Secretary of State Ted Brown said yesterday his forecast is about 300,000 over the vote in the 1960 presidential election-Ohio's highest general election ballot total.

"The large number of new voters between the ages of 18 and 21 years, who will be voting for the first time in a presidential election, helped to boost the figure," Brown said.

"The extended registration period prior to the general election gave electors 10 additional days in which to register. The stepped-up registration drives conducted by both major parties assisted in swelling the registration rolls, too."

Nixon welcome

CLEVELAND (AP) - President Nixon's first campaign swing of the

season into Ohio Saturday will be an 82-mile mid-day motorcade through 12 northeast Ohio communities.

Republican leaders said yesterday that Nixon will arrive at Hopkins Airport at mid-morning.

Republicans report a massive effort underway to prepare a major welcome for Nixon. Volunteers, they said, are working to turn out spectators and high school and college bands for the occasion.

Duquesne Co.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Duquesne Brewing Co., makers of Duke beer, announced yesterday plans to go out of business after finalizing a sales agreement with C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia.

In a terse five-paragraph statement, the company said "it has reached an agreement in principle and signed a letter of intent with C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc. of Philadelphia, whereby Duquesne will transfer to Schmidt all of its brand names."

There are no plans to change the formula used in producing

Duquesne's products, a spokesman said.

Arab offensive

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli security officials have received reports that Arab guerrillas plan more terrorist attacks in Europe like the Olympic Games killings, and this time the targets will be West Germans or prominent Europeans, an Israeli newspaper said yesterday.

The Daily Maariv said Israeli security forces had received information from Europe that guerrilla groups were planning a new offensive. No confirmation was available from the military command.

Maariv said it had learned that European security services had foiled plans by the Black September organization - which did the Olympic killings - to murder a "prominent European personality." It did not identify him.

West Germany has become a target of Arab anger over the expulsion of Arabs since the Munich murders.

Tax revenue to aid city

Bowling Green will receive about \$144,000 in federal funds as a result of the new tax revenue sharing program. Mayor Bartlett said Monday night.

"We have no definite plan (for the money) as yet, but we are trying to develop one," he said.

Bartlett said road improvements in the Second Ward are high on his list of priorities, but to rely solely on the grant for the improvements would be infeasible.

"We would probably ask the city to share the cost for road improvements," Bartlett said.

Ward 2 improvements would include High and Elm streets and First through Ninth streets. Bartlett also stressed the need for storm drainage facilities in these areas.

SAFETY-SERVICE Director Wesley Hoffman gave an estimate of \$1.4 million to complete street repairs. He agreed with the mayor that a balance should be paid by special assessments on the city.

"There are only certain items we can use the tax revenue money on," Hoffman said. "The more

reading you do, the more strings you find attached."

He said he foresaw no trouble in financing street repair, since the revenue sharing program permits the allotment of money to transportation.

Bartlett said he might also consider funds for: -Future recreation facilities;

-New garage and warehouse facilities to house police and municipal court equipment in one place;

-Possible new fire facilities.

Councilman Bruce Bellard said if a plan is devised and submitted soon, a program for allotting the new funds could be finalized by mid-November.

McGovern refused TV spots

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ohio coordinator for Sen. George McGovern's bid for the presidency yesterday said he would file complaints with the Federal

Communications Commission against eight large city television stations in Ohio.

Richard Sklar, McGovern's Ohio campaign manager, said the stations had refused to sell the Ohio McGovern-Shriver committee time tonight for a 7:30 p.m. telecast. McGovern plans to speak on

corruption in government. **SKLAR SAID** the upcoming election was "certainly the most important national event in four years, pitting as it does two such distinctly different philosophies of government against each other."



"Yet we find that television stations here in Ohio are arbitrarily limiting the amount of time they will permit a candidate to buy or are in other ways impeding the public's right to hear the issues discussed."

Sklar listed the stations as WFMJ-TV, Youngstown; WBNS-TV, Columbus; WJW-TV, Cleveland; WKRC-TV, Cincinnati; WTVN-TV, Columbus; WKEF-TV, Dayton; WDHO-TV, Toledo, and WHIO-TV, Dayton.

He said WFMJ-TV and WBNS-TV had arbitrarily imposed limitations on the amount of time a candidate could purchase locally. He said three others-WJW-TV, WKRC-TV and WTVN-TV-did offer alternative time slots.

THE THREE other stations, two in Dayton and one in Toledo, simply refused to let them buy the time for tonight's telecast, he added.

"These airwaves belong to the public," Sklar said. "They are merely, in effect, loaned to the stations by the FCC. Yet operators of these same stations are taking it upon themselves to limit the public's access to these airwaves."

Keating speech tonight

U.S. Rep. William J. Keating, congressman from Ohio's first district, will speak tonight at 7 in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

His topic will be the role of youth in government. Keating is President Nixon's surrogate speaker in Ohio. A native of Cincinnati, Keating is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with degrees in law and business administration.

He has served as a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the Select Committee on Crime. He is also a member of the Republican task forces on drug abuse and health care.

A question-and-answer period will follow his address. The speech is sponsored by Young Voters for the President.

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COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

Identification

Herman Cline, of University maintenance, "plants" a sign in front of the Business Administration Bldg. during a campus-wide campaign to identify each University building. See "Business Building to be dedicated Friday," page 7.

Family Planning Center cites increase in patients

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

One thousand Wood County area residents are worrying a lot less about possible pregnancies this year as a result of the Wood County Family Planning Center.

Katherine Edwards, director of nursing service at the Wood County Health Department, said yesterday the center has dispensed contraceptives to 1,000 persons since Jan. 1, 1972.

She said about 75 per cent of the patients were single women.

keep statistics on the number of college students taking advantage of services offered at the center, but Edwards said there is a marked increase in patients when students return to school.

The center, located at 541 W. Wooster St., opened in July, 1971. By the end of the year, staff members had prescribed contraceptives to 322 persons.

From July, 1971 to July, 1972, the planning center provided birth control aids for about 1,075 persons, Edwards said.

patient understands the use of the contraceptive.

An appointment is made for six weeks later. If there are no problems at that time the patient is given a six-month supply of the contraceptive.

AT THE END of the six months, a checkup is made and another appointment is set up for a year later.

The planning center conducts pregnancy tests, and treats venereal and

vaginal diseases, but it gives no abortion counseling, she said.

The center has a small amount of money for vasectomies for low-income families with several children, she said.

The pill is by far the most popular contraceptive device, she said.

She cited statistics from May, 1972 showing that out of 210 patients, 180 received the pill.

A FURTHER breakdown showed that nine patients were given intra-uterine devices (IUDs) and foam was prescribed for 18.

Edwards said there have been no real problems yet with side effects from the contraceptives.

She added there is no fee for the services but the center does ask for donations to cover laboratory fees and cost of the contraceptives.

The clinic is run by appointment only. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Absence policy

Students who plan to vote in their hometowns may be excused from classes on Nov. 7.

A student must declare his intent to vote at home by filling out a request form available in 440 Student Services Bldg.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee recommended the excused absence policy. It was approved by Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost.

THE CENTER does not

"THE INCREASE of visitors here is a sign that we're reaching more people and they are becoming more aware of us, not that people are becoming more sexually active," she said.

The center employs a gynecologist from the Ohio Medical College. Clinics are open on Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings.

When individuals visit the center, they go through a screening process consisting of a medical checkup, counseling by a nurse on the various contraceptives available, and a check on the patient's medical history.

THE PATIENT then receives a complete physical, including a Pap test and a pelvic examination.

The gynecologist prescribes the contraceptive most suited for the individual and gives detailed instructions on its use.

A nurse then gives post-counseling to make sure the

Independents' filing rule upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - On a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court yesterday upheld Ohio rules requiring independent political candidates to file at least nine months before the

election. The decision simply affirmed the judgment of a three-judge Ohio federal court in 1970 that "the state has an interest in having

persons who otherwise qualify for ballot position officially become candidates at a designated time prior to an election."

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented. They said the Supreme Court should have held a hearing before coming to a ruling.

The case has been pending before the justice since Oct. 1970.

The nine-month requirement was challenged by Helen Marcia Sweetenham and Sydney Robert Stapleton, Cleveland residents who wanted to run for Congress last year as independents.

Sweetenham and Stapleton complain that the

state was enforcing party discipline by requiring independent candidates to file at the same time as party primary candidates.

"The aim," they said, "is to prevent someone from running in the primary, losing and later filing as an independent. Because of the early date set for the primary in Ohio, the system runs roughshod over the rights of independent candidates."

The majority, which was silent on the issues, comprised Chief Justice Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

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Most Men Need To Shape Up With The Aramis Body Fitness Plan. You work hard. Play hard. And, most of the time, take your body for granted. Now you can give those tired aching muscles a break with the Aramis Body Fitness Plan. Seven active body agents that help men stay in great shape after a hard day's work or workout. Because these unique body groomers are specially formulated to help relax away sore or tensed muscles while treating your body to some hard-working care. The Aramis Body Fitness Plan: Invigorating Body Shampoo with

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2 oz. Invigorating Body Shampoo with scrub sponge and 2 oz. Bracing Body Splash. Yours with \$5 Aramis purchase.

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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
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PRE-HALLOWEEN MIDNITE SHOW
SAT., OCT. 28 - MIDNITE
ALL SEATS \$2.00
A CHILL-FILLED Festival of HORROR!
THE BLOOD SATAN'S CLAW
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SUPER HOT IN CAR HEATERS optional
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AT 7:30
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST DOUBLE CREATURE FEATURE!
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"FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR!"
IN SHOCKING COLOR
PLUS ON FRI. & SAT. ONLY - 3rd BONUS FEATURE
"HORROR of DRACULA"



Newsphoto by Steve Hansen

Sheri Schreder, a junior at Bowsher High School in Toledo, campaigns at a convention held in the Grand Ballroom, Union, where Toledo area high school students elect a new president of Co-operative Education (a work-study program).

McGovern rebukes Viet war strategy

By The Associated Press

The Vietnam war became the focal point of the presidential election campaign again yesterday with George McGovern saying

Peace groups plan antiwar picket Thurs.

An antiwar picket line is scheduled for tomorrow in front of the new Federal Building in Toledo.

Sponsored by the Bowling Green People for Peace and Toledo University's Student-Faculty Antiwar Committee, the picket line is part of a nationwide demonstration, said spokesman Bob Weigl, junior (Ed.).

Picket lines are planned for major cities across the country including Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, Weigl said.

The nationwide demonstration is coordinated by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Students participating in the Toledo demonstration should meet in the Union oval at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Drivers are needed, Weigl said.

The Bowling Green People for Peace will meet tonight at 7:30 in the River Room, Union to make placards for the demonstration.

President Nixon could have ended it four years ago on the same terms available now and the White House downplaying any talk of instant peace.

"The great tragedy that is overwhelming to me, and I would think to the American people," McGovern said in a television interview in New York, "is that any settlement that comes now in the closing days of this election campaign, is the same kind of settlement we could have had four years ago."

"It appears to me that if the President should end the war before we count the votes here on Nov. 7, he has run it for another four years purely to avoid criticism

from the right-wing war hawks here at home," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said "It's preposterous" to suggest the administration would conduct peace negotiations with one eye on the election calendar.

The White House reported "some progress" in the peace efforts but seemed to discourage notions that the war will end in the next week or two.

Presidential foreign policy advisor Henry Kissinger, just back from five days in Saigon, had reported the progress, but Ziegler told newsmen he

would "caution you against excessive speculation."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did the campaigning for the Republican ticket yesterday but he had a largely non-political schedule.

Agnew met in Salt Lake

City, with the ruling body of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and talked to students at Brigham Young University in Provo.

The vice president met for 20 minutes with the First

Presidency of the Mormon Church.

It was a closed meeting but newsmen were told Agnew talked about the importance of family life and a lessening of tensions in the country.

City council votes on water line issue

Bowling Green city council voted at an emergency meeting Monday night to construct water lines on Fourth and Seventh streets and Leroy Avenue.

"The reason for the emergency meeting was to have the Board of Public Utilities enter into a contract for the construction of these water lines as soon as possible," Mayor Charles Bartlett said.

He said a time lag often follows passage of utility ordinances because of procedures for advertising for construction bids. In addition, he said an attorney must handle special assessments procedures, which also prolongs the delay.

COUNCIL also passed an ordinance giving the city permission to sell about two acres of land adjoining the Wood County Hospital.

The ordinance eliminated a clause in the original sales contract stating the land could be used for hospital purposes only.

The land reportedly will

be used to provide office space for Bowling Green physicians.

"I think we have passed an ordinance that could prevent a problem in the future, and, by bringing more physicians to Bowling Green, might benefit the city," Bartlett said.

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Cancer Society announced yesterday it will intensify its antismoking campaign, with emphasis on young people and a goal of "cessation clinics" in every community.

Dr. Luther Terry, acting as a special consultant on tobacco and cancer, said that from 1966 to 1972 the percentage of smokers in this country dropped from 42 to 36 per cent, but may be leveling off.

THERE ARE 29 million



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

Water problems?

After a heavy rain, this is probably a familiar sight to Seventh Street residents. Bowling Green city council voted Monday night, during an emergency meeting, to construct water lines in that area.

Britain may distribute free contraceptives

LONDON (AP) - The British government said yesterday it is considering providing free contraceptives to everybody because of sharp increases in pregnancies and abortions among young girls and rising venereal disease.

The government's announcement came as a draft law providing free

vasectomy--male sterilization--awaited formal assent by Queen Elizabeth II after passing through both houses of Parliament.

Sir Keith Joseph, secretary for health and social security, told the House of Commons he expects to make a statement soon on extending existing services for birth control.

The first stage is expected to be more money for local authorities to broaden free contraceptive and advice

services especially to the unmarried.

The government is also being pressed to enable doctors to prescribe free contraceptives in addition to the birth control advice they already give.

Abortions in England and Wales totaled 141,132 in the 12 months to March 31 this year, according to a government report last week. This total compared with 33,598 in 1968-69, the first full year of Britain's liberalized abortion act.

Peace teach-in set for today

The National Teach-In Day for Peace will be held today in six dormitories on campus. This will be part of a nationwide event aimed at providing people with factual information on the Vietnam war.

Tables providing information on the war will be set up from 8-10 p.m. in the lounges of Offenbauer, McDonald North, Kreisler-Darrow, Parshman-Bromfield, Kohl and Founders dormitories.

There will also be speakers at each dormitory.

Crisis Phone

352-PLUS

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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SLICED BACON..... LB. **78¢**

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CUBE STEAK..... LB. **\$1.38**

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PORK ROAST..... LB. **68¢**

PORK CUTLETS..... LB. **88¢**

PORK STEAK..... LB. **78¢**

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PORK ROAST..... LB. **78¢**

DINNER BELL - 5 VARIETIES
LUNCH MEAT..... LB. **88¢**

DINNER BELL
SMOKED SAUSAGE..... LB. **98¢**

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CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10¢
NO. 1 CAN

VIM & VIGOR
LOWFAT MILK
66¢
TWIN PAK GAL.

NAPOLEON
BUTTER... LB. SOLID **59¢**

ORANGE OR GRAPE
CRUSH... 10 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP. **48¢**

MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE 15 OZ. **26¢**

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TOMATO JUICE... 46 OZ. **35¢**

FRESHLIKE SLICED
CARROTS... VAC CAN **21¢**

PILLSBURY INSTANT
MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. **59¢**

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA..... 1/2 SIZE **34¢**

PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIX..... PKG. **28¢**

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CRISCO..... 3 LB. **89¢**

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AWAKE..... 9 OZ. **35¢**

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CORN..... VAC CAN **19¢**

FRESHLIKE CUT
GREEN BEANS..... VAC CAN **24¢**

FRESHLIKE
SPINACH..... VAC CAN **21¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI..... 15 OZ. **18¢**

KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE 2 OZ. **22¢**

COFFEE CREAMER
COFFEE MATE..... 16 OZ. **79¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE W/CHEESE
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Newsphoto by Sam Cercone

Just resting

A wooden bench outside a local novelty shop serves as a convenient hitching post for a bike if you just want to go in and browse. Or for those that happen to be window shopping, it's the perfect remedy for tired, weary feet.

Military dismisses case

Lavelle charges dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force yesterday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

In a brief statement, the Air Force said Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. ordered the charges dismissed "after thorough investigation and review of all facts and material in connection with the matter."

The statement said Lavelle's relief from command of the 7th Air Force in Indochina was sufficient punishment and therefore, "the Air Force plans no further action in this case."

THE CHARGES that Lavelle had "willfully disobeyed lawful orders and falsified official documents" were made in a complaint

submitted to Seamans by 1st Lt. Delbert R. Terrill Jr., 24, an Air Force Academy graduate.

Terrill filed those charges in June after the Air Force had said it planned no further disciplinary action against the general for the 28 unauthorized bombing raids carried out between Nov. 1971 and last March.

Lavelle had told congressional hearings that he falsely reported a strike as

"protective reaction" in response to enemy fire against U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice any serviceman can prefer charges against another. Terrill drew up a formal charge sheet and presented it to Seamans.

In dismissing the charges, the Air Force declared that Lavelle's relief of command last April "has served the interests of discipline by its

interests of discipline by its punitive impact and by placing commanders on notice that the Air Force does not and will not condone the manner in which Gen. Lavelle discharged his duties."

After Lavelle was ordered home from his war assignment, he was offered reassignment at the rank of major general, two grades lower than full general in which he served as commander of the 7th Air Force.

However, Lavelle elected to retire, with a \$27,000 annual pension—based on his four-star rank—of which all but about \$2,500 is tax free because of a 70 per cent disability granted him by the Air Force.

Popular culture to offer new course

The Center for the Study of Popular Culture is offering a new course winter quarter entitled "Introduction to Popular Culture."

Mike Marsden, advisor for the popular culture undergraduate program, said the course will deal with the development of the hero and his or her changing role in the popular arts.

Students will read current literature and will also examine heroes' evolution in film and television.

THE COURSE will introduce popular culture to those who wish to understand more fully the trends of contemporary mainstream America, he said.

The course will be listed as Popular Culture 160.

Court upholds evidence rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday dropped from its docket a case from California dealing with the so-called "exclusionary rule," which bars the use at a trial of evidence gathered illegally by police.

The case, argued before the justices on Oct. 10,

concerned whether police may rummage through garbage cans on the street for pickup.

In a brief, unsigned opinion the court said it was sending the case back to California because it could not figure out whether the State Supreme Court had ruled against police on the

basis of the California or U.S. Constitution, or both.

PRESUMABLY, THE dispute will return to the high court after this point is settled.

California, in its appeal, had asked the justices to relax the exclusionary rule. That is, only serious violations of the Fourth

Amendment, which prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures" would result in the exclusion of evidence.

Additionally, the police would be free to search garbage cans without warrants.

The California Supreme Court, agreeing with a lower state court, had suppressed evidence in the trial of Judith Krivda and Roger T. Minor of Los Angeles for possession of marijuana.

The state contended the defendants abandoned the content of their trash cans when they placed them on the sidewalk for pickup.

IN OTHER ACTION, the court:

—Agreed to hear an appeal by Air Force Capt. Susan Struck who faces discharge from the service for having a baby while on active duty.

—Turned down an appeal from United Mine Workers District 5 President Michael

Budzanoski on his conviction of falsifying union records.

—Rejected the appeal of a Kansas pathologist who wants to make laboratory studies of skin samples, bullet fragments and clothing of President John F. Kennedy.

Election project planned for journalism students

About 50 journalism students will be able to observe firsthand how the media cover a presidential election through the Election Experience project sponsored by the School of Journalism.

The project, under the direction of Emil Dansker, assistant professor of journalism, is designed to give students in journalism—majors or minors—exposure to professional election coverage.

Dansker has contacted newspapers throughout the

state to obtain permission to assign students to their newsrooms on election night.

TO DATE, students have been assigned to newspapers in Painesville, Toledo, Dayton, Fostoria, Findlay, Upper Sandusky and Cincinnati.

Two students will be working as county reporters for the News Election Service (NES), a co-operative for NBC, CBS, ABC, Associated Press and United Press International.

Business building to be dedicated Fri.

The new Business Administration Bldg. will be dedicated Friday afternoon at 3.

The \$2.3 million building opened for classes last month.

BUILT ON the site of the old football stadium, the building has 102 faculty offices, 25 offices for graduate students and 16 classrooms, including four lecture rooms that can each accommodate 84 students.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon with keynote speaker Dr. Alan C. Filley will begin the day's activities.

Dr. Filley, professor of management at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Wisconsin, will speak on

"New Directions in Education for Business and Administration," in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

A GRADUATE of Millikin University, Dr. Filley received his master's degree in business administration at Ohio State University.

Ribbon cutting and key passing ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m.

To conclude the dedication, alumni will hold panel discussions concerning specialties in business administration at 4 p.m.

All classes regularly held in the Business Administration Bldg. will be cancelled Friday.

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\$3.00 - \$3.50 on sale in Union Ticket Office

Still no definite clues found

Boggs searchers spot debris

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Searchers identified as jetsam a patch of debris spotted in the Gulf of Alaska yesterday near the flight path of a missing plane that carried house Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, another "possible sighting" that turned into a dead end.

"It's the way they've all turned out, and there's been many, many of them," a Coast Guard spokesman said of the latest dead-end lead in the eight-day-old search for Boggs and three others aboard the plane.

THE CREW of a Coast Guard helicopter reported

that "pieces of something" sighted about 30 miles offshore near Yakutat, midway between Anchorage and Juneau, were logs, cardboard boxes and cargo pallets, apparently discarded by a passing ship.

The chopper had been sent to the area late yesterday after an Air Force C130 reported spotting the debris, part of it orange.

The report created momentary excitement because the missing twin-engine plane was white and orange in color.

Searchers have checked out several other reports of wreckage during the hunt, but none of the reports led to the missing plane.

A REDUCED fleet of planes had fanned out in three directions early yesterday to check out other reports of "possible

sightings" in the search.

Maj. Henry Stocker, search coordinator, said the three possible sightings all were reported within 75 miles of Anchorage. They included a rock slide that could have been touched off by an airplane, a discoloration of a glacier and a flashing red light, he said.

Stocker said officials had followed up more than 40 sightings during the exhaustive search, but none of them gave a clue as to the whereabouts of the twin-engine plane that also carried Rep. Nick Begich.

40, Alaska's lone U.S. representative; Russell Brown, 37, an aide to Begich, and the pilot, Don E. Jonz, 38, of Fairbanks.

WEATHER cleared along about one-third of the 56-mile search route along Alaska's rugged southeastern coastline, but continued to hamper flights near Juneau.

Searching yesterday were about 20 aircraft, a reduction of the fleet that ranged to more than 50 planes last week, the Air Force said.



Sociology talk

Dr. Edward Stockwell, instructor in sociology, spoke yesterday on demographic characteristics of underdeveloped countries at a sociology luncheon held in Offenauer Towers.

Cyclists to pedal 25 miles Sunday

A 25-mile bike ride to Vollmer's Park on the Maumee River and back will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. in front of the Union.

Jeff Budd, senior (Ed.), said the ride is planned as an attempt to organize a local bicycle club.

"Anyone who thinks he can make the trip is invited to ride," Budd said. He recommended that participants have five-or 10-speed bicycles.

Participants will be charged \$1 to cover costs of a lunch at the park, insurance and a sag wagon to pick up persons who can't complete the ride.

Campaign finances in the red

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President has spent more than \$22.5 million since April and is slightly in the red going into the final two weeks of the presidential campaign, reports filed yesterday show.

The campaign of the Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, also is running in the red but by a much heavier margin of about \$2.85 million.

The campaign balances are reflected in reports to the General Accounting Office, required under a new federal elections law that went into effect last April 7.

ALTHOUGH due Monday, covering the period Sept. 1 through Oct. 16, some re-

ports apparently were delayed by the Veterans Day holiday and not all are in.

Nixon's Finance Committee reported contributions, loans and transfers from its numerous satellite committees of \$20.2 million since April 7.

The Nixon people raised

more than \$10 million in the pre-April 7 period but, saying they would abide by the letter of the law, have declined to disclose where they got it or how they spent it.

IN THE PERIOD between Sept. 1 and Oct. 16, the

report of the committee said, it collected about \$9 million and had spent some \$9.5 million.

This compares with \$8.9 million that the McGovern committee reports raising—and \$9.05 million it reports spending in the Sept. 1-Oct. 16 period.

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Wed., Oct. 25, 8:00, 111 South Hall

or

Contact: **Richard Carpenter (2-2210)**
or
Robert Goodwin (2-2117)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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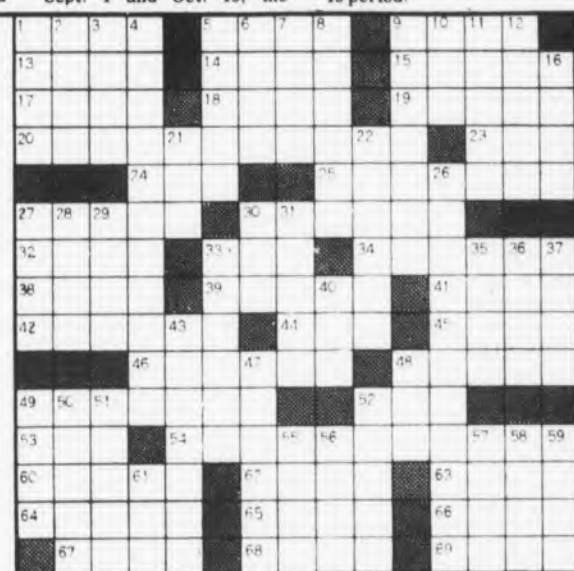
ACROSS

- 1 Much ado.
- 5 Julia Child, for one.
- 9 Piece of furniture.
- 13 Urge on.
- 14 City near Mauna Loa.
- 15 — tower.
- 17 Pianist Peter —.
- 18 — cry (a long way).
- 19 Congressman-at—.
- 20 End.
- 23 —de-sac.
- 24 Scan.
- 25 Overly refined.
- 27 Pursue.
- 30 Whiten.
- 32 Summer month in Paris.
- 33 Through: Prefix.
- 34 Whinnies.
- 38 The one and the other.
- 39 Beautiful bird.
- 41 One of the Websters.
- 42 Provisions.
- 44 Sticky stuff.
- 45 African tree.
- 46 Prayer.
- 48 Age, as cheese.
- 49 Shallow bay of E. England.
- 52 His: Fr.
- 53 Poetic contraction.
- 54 Informer.
- 60 Massachusetts port.
- 62 Chill.
- 63 Hint for a solver.
- 64 In quo.
- 65 Singer Horne.

- 66 Early name of Nisan.
- 67 Colors.
- 68 Try to acquire.
- 69 Spanish coin.

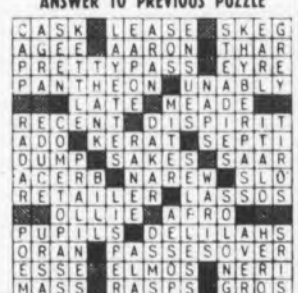
DOWN

- 1 Projecting tooth.
- 2 Above: Ger.
- 3 Laboratory fluids.
- 4 Short distance.
- 5 Abrade.
- 6 Speakers, amplifiers, etc.
- 7 Enthusiasm.
- 8 Rummage.
- 9 Library sign.
- 10 Eggs: Lat.
- 11 — one's hand.
- 12 Have words.
- 16 Stadium sound.
- 21 Change the color.
- 22 Rough shelter.
- 26 Headwear for a reflective one.
- 27 Hansons.
- 28 Bird sound.
- 29 Vehicle.
- 30 Word with shot or game.
- 31 Slow and stately, in music.
- 32 Cease and —.
- 35 Celet Burgess creature.
- 36 Hero of 1776.
- 37 Member of a Mongoloid tribe.
- 40 Time division.
- 43 Dutch humanist.
- 47 Sandbanks.
- 48 Louis XIV, for one.
- 49 Throw.
- 50 Downing Street resident.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 51 German name of Eger, Hungary.
- 52 Vocalize.
- 55 Pointed arch.
- 56 Crescent-shaped figure.
- 57 Dresden's river.
- 58 French affirmatives.
- 59 Biblical mountain.
- 61 See 32 Across.



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday Oct. 25, 1972

Student International Meditation Society 3 pm, 140 Overman. Introductory lecture.

Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group, 6 pm, Taft Room, Union.

Women's Intramural Volleyball 6 pm, North Gym, Women's Bldg.

Students International Meditation 6 pm, 103 Business. Advanced lecture for anyone practicing transcendental meditation.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6:15 pm, Prout Chapel.

Bowling Green School of Self-Defense, 7-9 pm, Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Bowling Green People for Peace, 7:30 pm, Union.

Students International Meditation Society, 8 pm, 112 Life Science. Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

Rodgers main lounge, 8:30 pm, speaker Earl Britt. "I was a Teen-Aged Republican" Open discussion.

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Passport and ID photos. Call P'ager Studio's.

Today's Special at LUM'S is 1/2 lb. hamburger, french fries and salad for only \$1.10.

Sig Eps (thump, thump, thump) S.C.A.M.P. is alive.

Dial-a-Dialogue: Anybody into handwriting analysis 353-1681.

were o.k. but at bg you're greek - i mean great! congrats on activation-kathy

Scamp congratulates Tom Rubin on a well run election!

PHI DELTS: Thanks for a great time! The DZ's.

Sig Eps - wait till the bike race.

The combination of Rusty & Renee has a nice ring to it. Congratulations. Alpha Chi's.

Congratulations: Dave, Dennis, Harold & Marty - 3rd at St. Bonnie's! Love, your S.F. Sponsors.

Oh-oh Sig Eps really haunted the Chi O's. Thanks for your help.

Phi Psi's, thank for the "Fairiest" tea ever!! We had a great time. The Alpha Gams.

NOTICE: Any campus organization with weak treasury and something to sell. Contact Carol 2-5729 or 352-7358 about Flea Market held Nov. 14.

Peace Corps or Vista volunteers to work as ACTION campus representative call collect 419-259-7442.

Scorpio: One rose for one happy girl. Thanks P'oney, for remembering Libra.

What's Chi-O Casino without the Buns. You guys are Supreme!

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Austin Pealy Sprite - hard-top for sale \$75-100 call 352-3239 after 5 pm.

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Off to school--after 25

By Lynne Olson
Associated Press Writer

Growing numbers of women returning to the campus after marriage and children are finding that college means more than a return to tests and textbooks. It can often mean unsettling and dramatic changes in family life.

In some cases it has led to divorce, while in others it has resulted in closer relationships with husband and children.

According to U.S. Labor Department census statistics, the number of women ages 25-34 who returned to school has almost doubled during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available. It increased more than tenfold in a 19-year span.

In 1969, the most recent year for which figures are available, 526,000 women were enrolled in classes. That compares with 238,000 in 1964 and 47,000 in 1950.

NO FIGURES are available for women ages 35 and over, but a Labor Department spokesman said she believed the growth rate was similar.

A variety of reasons for going back to school emerged in interviews on several college campuses around the country.

Many of the women are housewives with diminishing home responsibilities who want to start on or complete college degrees and embark on professional careers. Others go back for intellectual stimulation and self-enrichment.

Caps, gowns

Candidates for December graduation should place their orders for caps and gowns at the University Bookstore, Student Services Bldg. No cash is needed when ordering.

Graduation announcements will be on sale in the bookstore about two weeks before the Dec. 15 commencement.

"I think I'm quite a different person after coming back to college," said Carol Herman, a 37-year-old mother of three studying for her bachelor's degree at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "My whole sense of values and priorities has changed."

"The average woman who gets married at an early age is limited in her intellectual and emotional growth. When she goes back to school, she often starts changing her ideas, becomes more independent and widens her experiences."

"It can be very painful and can create a strain on a marriage. You're not the same woman your husband married."

COUNSELORS of returning women say most of them have encouraging, supportive husbands and that many develop closer ties with their families. But if a marriage is bad, the counselors agree, a woman is usually able to accept the fact and end it.

All the women interviewed said they had developed a greater sense of self-worth and independence as a result of returning to school.

"Coming to school is frightening to these women," said Elizabeth Minnich, director of the Sarah Lawrence Center for Continuing Education, which encourages older women to go back to school.

"They're afraid they're not going to do well. Some have told me, 'All my life, men have told me I'm dumb. So I must be.' Well, they find out they're not, and it can be a great shock for them as well as for their husbands."

Many of the women interviewed said their husbands had a difficult time at first adjusting to the fact that their wives had assumed a role separate from the family.

Jean Campbell, director of the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of women, said, "Even supportive husbands don't feel quite as sup-

portive in some circumstances, particularly when their wives have to study and don't seem to have time for them."

ANNE TRUAX, director of the University of Minnesota Women's Center and the mother of five children, said she got a divorce as the direct result of going back to school to get her B.A. Now a doctoral student, she said, "My ex-husband was not able to accept anything but a traditional wife who did the housework and took care of him and the kids."

She retained custody of the children, three of whom now attend the university with her.

Most of the women said once their husbands got used to the idea of their being back in school, they were delighted with the results.

The women said they developed closer relationships with their children, especially their teenagers, as the result of the exposure to young students and the common denominator of being in the classroom.

"I've learned to accept my children as individuals and vice versa. We have a lot in common as students," says Judith Kierstead, 34, a mother of four who is studying for her bachelor's degree in music at the University of Michigan.

LIKE MOST of the other women interviewed, Kierstead said she had delegated many household responsibilities to her four children, ages 7-12, because of her lack of time.

Attending classes with younger students meant colliding head-on with such moral and social issues as sexual freedom, abortion, homosexuality, the Vietnam war and smoking marijuana, the women said.

Most said they could not accept for themselves what many termed the "new ideas," but they could accept the young people who were practicing them.

"The kids in my classes were very open about living together and smoking pot," said Nanelle Russ, mother of eight children. "That's not my moral code but I wasn't turned off. They're my friends."

"Some of my friends adopted the attitude of 'Going back to school is outrageous. How dare you?'" says Margo Silverman, 37, who is studying for her B.A. at Sarah Lawrence. "I have a feeling they feel it's an implied criticism of them not being quite as smart."



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hannon

Beginning or end?

Do twilight's scattered rays always signify the end of a day? To some, they're probably a welcome reminder that it's time to begin relaxing and recuperating after a busy day of work and classes. This end-or beginning scene was captured outside of McDonald Quadrangle, near Offenauer Towers.

Allende programs protested

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chileans stayed home yesterday in a "Day of Silence" to protest President Salvador Allende's programs to lead Chile "down the road to socialism."

The protest organized by the country's anti-Marxist opposition had little visible effect on the capital since a prolonged nationwide strike of truckers and shopkeepers has closed most commercial establishments.

Although it was clear that many persons stayed home, downtown

Santiago was no ghost town.

COMMUTERS WHO ignored this anti-Allende protest easily found seats on normally jammed buses serving the capital.

There appeared to be fewer pedestrians on the yellow-tiled Santiago sidewalks as patrols of riot police in plastic helmets strode by shuttered stores and shops.

Allende, presumably to show that all was returning to normal, made a

walking tour of the downtown business district.

He returned to the Moneda presidential palace, where, as he walked into his office, one of his bodyguards punched a reporter of an opposition newspaper in the face after an apparent exchange of words.

The government press took a jaundiced view of the one-day silent protest.

THE COMMUNIST tabloid Puro

Chile, noting that doctors, dentists and some nurses have joined the strike movement, said in a front-page cartoon: "Since the doctors joined the strike, the death rate has fallen!"

Despite the assurances of the government which has controlled all news broadcasts over a "national network" of taken-over radio stations, the trucking and shopkeepers strikes were having an adverse effect on the capital.

Republican Day features speakers

Today is "Wood County Republican Candidate Day" on campus.

Republican candidates for county offices will be talking with students in the Union, on campus and in classes from 1-5 p.m.

Candidates include Charles E. Brough and George M. Scott, running for commissioners; John S. Cheetwood, prosecuting attorney; Floyd LeGalle, clerk of common pleas court; Raymond Collier, sheriff; Edward N. Nietz, treasurer; Roger A. Peatee, coroner; Paul H. Davis, recorder; and Max L. Rothschild, engineer.

Davis and Rothschild are unopposed in the election.

"Candidate Day" is sponsored by the Campus Republican Campaign committee.

Any professor interested in having a candidate speak to his or her class should contact Bill Fruth at the committee headquarters, 320 Williams Hall or by phone at 353-8555.

Air war slides now available

"The Automated Air War," slide show made by the National Action Research on the Military-Industrial Complex (NARMIC), is available for classroom, dormitory and church group showings.

Those interested can schedule the show by calling Linda Barker, sophomore (A&S), at 372-3614.

Senior pictures have begun. Don't be left out of the crowd.



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Was playing too cautious

Bell regains reckless style

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

A weary Tony Bell eased his way through the doors of his off-campus apartment and immediately flopped his tired bones on a long comfortable sofa.

Much of the energy was drained from the face of the Falcon's wingback, who had experienced one of his better offensive showings against the speedy Aztecs of San Diego State last weekend.

While out on the coast, Bell showed a small contingent of Falcon followers that he was breaking out of

the cocoon of caution that was hampering his electrifying style of play.

AFTER regaining some of his lost confidence with a spectacular 58-yard TD jaunt, the "Youngstown Comet" may be ready to live up to his top billings.

Last year Bell, who had to sit out his freshman year because of grades, came on strong as a "Super Soph" and averaged almost 17 yards when he got his hands on the ball.

After the coaching staff evaluated the play of their young star, they believed that Tony had the ability to be a very strong inside runner.

"There was no real pressure on me because I had the ability to run the ball inside," Tony said.

This is when Bell started wondering if he needed to start wearing fly-paper covered gloves to practice since he couldn't hold onto the ball.

He became so cautious of this that everytime he would take a hand-off, he would take time to feel if he had the ball tightly packed away before starting to run.

Now that he was in this new situation, he had to adapt himself to running the ball inside more and still be the productive player that he

was a year ago. But, with an acute case of fumblyitis, it made running the ball a very tough task.

"That's been the whole problem with me this year, I've been too cautious," Tony explained. "Even in the San Diego game, I started feeling my way because I was wondering how I would do."

It didn't take Tony long to find out. On the second play of the game when the Falcons had the ball, Bell suffered one of his famous mis-cues.

But that was when the transformation of Bell took place. After fumbling the ball, coach Don Nehlen benched his fleet receiver for two offensive series.

especially good because it marked the first time in a long duration that he had broken tackles and just rolled off would-be defenders.

THIS was the old Bell, the player who had the ability to break a game open.

Even though the Falcons were playing one of the nation's top teams, Tony gave some indication that not only he but also the rest of the offensive unit was ready to produce some TD's.

"The fumbles and being cautious are all over and I'm going back to the reckless style of play that I had last year, because it was so much more successful," he said.



Newsphoto by Cliff Boutelle

San Diego's defensive end Randy Bixler eludes the block of Bob Martin and zero's end on Bill Pittman after he takes hand-off from quarterback Joe Babics. The Aztecs toppled the Falcons 35-19.

I got cha

Haley against new frosh rule

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's freshman basketball players may find the going rough this season under the NCAA freshman eligibility rule which applies to basketball and football.

Unlike football in which a player is highly specialized, a basketball player must master a number of techniques at the same time.

"The freshmen must do everything that the other people are doing," said head Falcon basketball coach Pat Haley. "It's hard."

THE freshman eligibility rule has eliminated the frosh squads in both football and basketball. It has forced participating colleges and universities to establish junior varsity (JV) programs similar to those in high school.

"I'd rather see the old way with a freshman team," Haley said.

This year, four freshmen are on basketball scholarships. "We have no Artis Gilmores or Oscar Robertsons," Haley said. "However, they do have potential."

The best possibility for stardom is Andrea Richardson, a 6'8" center from Inkster, Mich., Haley said.

OTHER freshman members of the Falcon squad are John Arnold, a 6'5" forward from Findlay; Kevin Brake, a 6'4" forward from Detroit; Ron Grayson, a 6'3" guard from Inkster, Mich. and Kip Young, a 5'11" guard from Hillsboro.

The Falcon JV squad will play 15 games, 12 at home and three on the road.

A Mid-American Conference ruling states that the three road games must be played against the three closest league foes to cut down traveling expenses.

BG's three away opponents are Kent State, Toledo and Western Michigan.

HALEY said only freshmen will dress for the JV games, but if they get in trouble because of fouls, a sophomore will dress at halftime to finish the game.

A freshman could appear in all the JV contests and still be eligible to compete in 11 varsity games.

The JV squad will open its season against Bill's Mens Wear of Fostoria in a preliminary game before the varsity lid-lifter against MacMurray Dec. 2.

Robinson dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Jackie Robinson, silver-haired and nearly blind, died yesterday from a heart attack and was mourned by the baseball world that grudgingly accepted him 25 years ago.

Although a dazzling all-around athlete, Robinson will be remembered as the man who broke the major leagues' racial barrier with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

The 53-year-old Hall of Famer suffered an early morning attack at his 14-room home in this suburb of New York City. At 7:10 a.m., he was pronounced dead on arrival at Stamford Hospital.

ROBINSON'S ailments were no secrets - the heart problems which felled him briefly in 1968; the diabetes which had impaired his eyesight.

Congratulations Brothers of

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

on winning the

SIGMA PHI EPSILON MUD TUG

And Thanks for the Fantastic Tea!

The Sisters of Kappa Delta

SKI CLUB MEETING

6:30 Wednesday, Oct. 25

115 Education Building

TRIPS, PARTIES,

FREE BEGINNERS LESSONS

Everyone Invited!

THE BROTHERS OF

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CONGRATULATE

Mark Lickert - 1st Place

Jack Rotar & Tom Hayes

IN TAKING 2nd IN

FRATERNITY

CROSS-COUNTRY

BG Nite

Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving weekend) has been designated Bowling Green night at the Cleveland Arena by owner and BG alumnus Nick Mileti.

Regular \$5 reserved seats for the Cleveland Barons-Hershey and Cleveland Crusaders-Los Angeles double-header can be purchased for \$3.

Tickets are available in 405 Student Services Bldg.

ONE of the main goals in spring drills was to design plays that would break the speedster loose. The only problem to snag the plans of the Falcons was that the elusive Bell had trouble holding on to the pigskin.

Even when two-a-day practices started this year, Bell came to camp with the same problem he had left with.

"I became so cautious about fumbling that it got to the point where I was losing the ball without getting hit," Tony said.



Tony Bell

There would be no more tipping and trying to find holes in the line, there would be no more tipping or even waiting for something to develop. Now was the time to be reckless, get back in the line-up and make things happen.

Bell said his TD run felt

BG to enshrine four

Detroit Lions defensive back Mike Weger, Bowling Green State University's first major college football All-American, and three other prominent Bowling Green graduates have been selected for induction into BG's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The other three inductees are Ron Blackledge, assistant football coach at Cincinnati and an all-league football and baseball star for the Falcons in 1959 and 1960; Joe Siegfert, head basketball coach at Akron Central-Hover High School and a four-year BG letterman in the 1940's; and Don Kepler, a Florida golf club manufacturer, who won seven letters in swimming and golf during the 1950s.

INDUCTION ceremonies will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Union as part of the 1972 Homecoming events.

The new members of the Hall of Fame will be introduced during halftime ceremonies at the Bowling

Green-Marshall football game.

Drafted seventh by the Lions in 1967, Weger is in his fifth season as a regular defensive halfback and in his sixth season with that club. The former Bowling Green High School star gained Associated Press third-team



Mike Weger

All-American honors in 1965.

He was a two-way performer on the championship squad that year. He was an all-league choice as a junior

and senior and was captain of the 1966 team.

Weger also gained honors in track, winning three letters as a hurdler and long jumper.

BLACKLEDGE was an all-league choice at end on the undefeated 1959 Falcon team. He excelled on defense and was second to Bernie Casey in pass receiving yardage.

He matched his three grid-iron letters with three monograms in baseball and gained All-MAC honors at third base. As captain of the 1960 diamond squad, he won the NCAA slugging championship and finished with a .376 batting average.

The former Canton Timken three-sport star coached at Canton South, Timken and Glenwood before moving to Ashland College in 1968. This is his third year on the University of Cincinnati staff.

Siegferth won four basketball awards at BG under the late Harold Anderson. He gained All-Ohio recognition in 1943-44 while serving as captain and National Invitational tournament performer.

His career was completed in 1947-48 after serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

SIEGFERTH has the most outstanding high school coaching record of any BG graduate. In 17 years at Akron Central-Hover he has accumulated 245 wins and 105 losses.

His teams have won five Rubber City championships, a dozen sectional championships, and eight district crowns. He has been in three state AAA tournaments.

He now has four Central graduates-Nate Thurmond, Bill Turner, Gus Johnson and Claude Virden-in pro-

fessional basketball.

KEPLER gained seven letters in swimming and golf. He was a record holder in the 50 and 100-yard free-style events and led the Falcon swimmers to the Central Collegiate Conference championships in 1951.



Ron Blackledge

The Massillon high school graduate was co-captain of the 1952 team before being called to service in the Marines. He returned in 1955 to help lead BG to the MAC relay title and completed his career in 1956 on the undefeated (11-0) team that won the MAC relays and MAC championships.

The Lake Park, Fla., resident was captain of the 1956 Falcon golf team, winning the MAC championship and playing in the NCAA tournament.

He coached swimming and golf at Fremont Ross for three years before becoming assistant golf professional at North Palm Beach (Florida) Country Club. He now coaches golf and teaches industrial arts in Watkins Junior High School in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Booters try Buckeyes

Bowling Green's soccer team will be out for its fifth straight victory and fourth straight shutout when it meets Ohio State today at 3:30 on the University's soccer field.

If the Falcons win today, they will be assured of a winning record for the 1972 season. Just three games remain after today's contest.

THE Buckeyes are a young and inexperienced ball club. Ed McGranaghan, Steve Fuhrig, and Steve Campbell are the only returning lettermen.

The Buckeyes now stand at 0-2-2, tying Ball State and Dayton while losing to Denison and Kent State.

"They're a lot better than their record indicates," said Falcon coach, Mickey Cochrane. "They've played some pretty tight ball games."

LAST SEASON, BG and Ohio State played to a scoreless tie. It was the Falcons' only tie of the season.

"That was a heck of a good ball game," Cochrane said. "We should have won it, but so should have they. There were a lot of missed opportunities for both sides."

Back in the lineup today, at least for spot duty, will be Rich Cotton. Cotton has been on the Falcon bench because of a sprained ankle.

The Sisters of

KAPPA DELTA

thank:

Debbi Custar

Jodi Fletcher

Lynne Moehring

Barb Parrish

Amy Smith

Laurie Thomas

Anne Weber

Congratulations KD tuggers!

We're proud of you for winning the Sig Ep mud tug

SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO RELATIVE TO CONDITIONS FOR AND PROHIBITIONS UPON THE LEVY OF A TAX ON INCOME, EXCEPT A MUNICIPAL INCOME TAX, OR INCREASING THE RATES THEREOF, WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF A MAJORITY OF THE VOTING ELECTORS, BE ADOPTED?

Courtesy of BG NEWS